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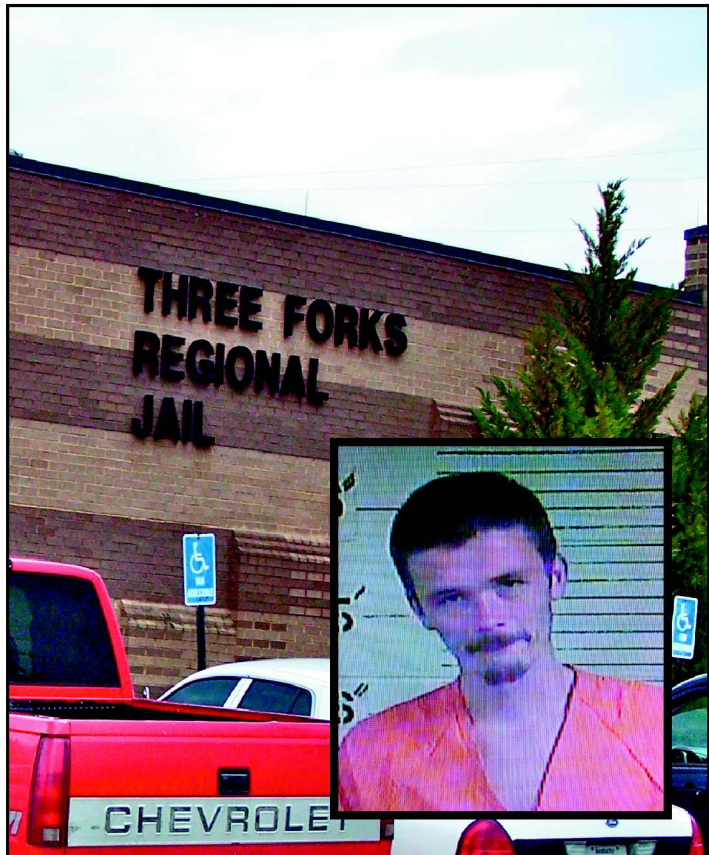
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Luke Phillips (inset) escaped from the Three Forks Regional Jail last Thursday. He was still at large as of Tuesday evening.

Inmate walks out door

Luke Keith Phillips, 28 of Belle Point Road, escaped from the Three Forks Regional Jail last Thursday by walking out a door.

Jail Administrator Harvey Pelfrey said Tuesday that Phillips had been a trustee when previously in jail. He was indicted in January on numerous charges and was again incarcerated.

Pelfrey said that since Phillips was trusted he was allowed in different parts of the facility to work.

A jail employee had Phillips working in an area where he should not have been, Pelfrey said.

Seeing his opportunity, Phillips opened the door and left around 11:30 a. m.

Pelfrey said the employee has been disciplined.

As of Tuesday, Phillips was still on the lam.

The January indictment charged that on December 10, 2014 Phillips committed the following offenses: 1) Receiving stolen property by having a Yamaha ATV valued at over \$14,000 that had been reported stolen by Anthony Williams; 2) wanton endangerment in the first degree – police officer by trying to strike with a vehicle Deputy Lee County Sheriff Matt Eversole; 3) wanton endangerment in the first degree – police officer by trying to strike with a vehicle Beattyville Police Chief Greg Brandenburg; 4) wanton endangerment in the first degree – police officer by trying to strike with a vehicle Lee County Constable Jonathan Shuler; 5) wanton endangerment in the first degree by trying to strike with a vehicle Paul Wathens; 6) reckless driving; 7) fleeing or evading police in the first degree; 8) criminal mischief in the third degree.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Phillips is asked to contact local law enforcement.

Cook enters not guilty plea

A Lee County Home Health nurse, charged with stealing thousands of dollars from two former patients pled not guilty in Lee District Court Tuesday afternoon.

Former Circuit Judge Tom Jones, representing 51-year-old Marsha Cook, entered the not guilty plea and asked for a preliminary hearing. Judge William “Bo” Leach set the hearing for next Tuesday, April 14.

Cook was arrested March 13 following an investigation by the Kentucky State Police.

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House burglarized

Lee County Coroner and Lee County Schools executive Ray Shuler discovered last week that his KY 52 West home had been burglarized.

Shuler said Monday that thieves had taken antiques, pocket books, Avon collectibles, \$2,000 in change, a billfold and golf clubs.

He said the burglars had gained entrance by forcing in the back door. The burglary occurred sometime between March 29 and April 1, he said.

Constable Jonathan Shuler said the burglary is being investigated by the Lee County Sheriff’s office and the Beattyville Police Department. He said there are suspects.



Lois Lynn Napier McGovern died last Friday in this automobile when it was swept up by deep and swift running water in Sinking Creek at Old Landing. Gary King Wrecker Service pulled the vehicle from the swollen stream after the water subsided.

Flooding claims McGovern

Flash flooding from last Friday’s heavy rain took the life of 63-year-old Lois Lynn Napier McGovern of Beattyville.

According to eyewitness reports, McGovern was driving her Saturn that morning in the Old Landing area of KY 52 when she drove into high water. People tried to get her to stop, but she went around them. One witness reportedly saw the car being lifted by the raging water of Sinking Creek, and then the front went under.

The vehicle was found that evening.

McGovern was employed at PEP by Experience Works.

PEP Director Brenda Campbell said Tuesday that McGovern “...was a very reserved person – very private.

“Whatever I asked her to do she did it.

“She loved the children. She always had candy for

them.

“She always had a large Pepsi cup. She was the Pepsi queen.

“I will miss her. PEP will miss her.”

A co-worker, who did not want to be identified said that McGovern “...was a lovely lady.”

She said that her friend was going to Richmond to a doctor’s appointment Friday. She had seen her the day before, and expected to see her at work again on Friday. When she did not come in she grew worried.

That evening she heard of a drowning with a dark Saturn involved. Her fear was confirmed Saturday morning.

“She was a wonderful friend.”

Lee County Coroner Ray Shuler said Monday that the probable cause of death was drowning.



Lee County Road Foreman Ferrell Wise (right) and Supervisor Scott Jackson examine some of the damage caused by last Friday’s flash flooding. This is near the confluence of Crystal Creek and Sinking Creek.

Storm costs nearing \$1 million

Last Friday’s torrential rain and subsequent flash flooding caused even more damage to Lee County’s roads and culverts according to county officials. This damage follows on the heels of snow and flooding in February and March.

County Road Foreman Ferrell Wise was out Monday dealing with the most recent destruction.

Standing near a nearly washed away roadway at Old Landing, Wise said there were other places in the county that were worse.

Emergency Management Director Eugene Barrett said on Tuesday that Friday’s damage would exceed \$400,000. School buses, he said, cannot go over Dunigan Branch Road.

The most recent damage comes on top of at least \$450,000 caused by the severe snow and flooding last month and in February.

“It’s terrible,” County Finance Officer Pearl Spencer said of the impact on the county’s budget.

“Our problem,” she said Tuesday, “is that a declaration has not been made.”

She was referring to the need for a federal disaster declaration so money can flow in to replace county expenditures.

She said that the county now can only do the bare minimum so people can get in and out of damaged areas.

Barrett said that damage assessors have made a preliminary visit to the county to look at the original issues. They will have to come back to look at what happened Friday

“We do not have any extra money,” Spencer said.

County Judge/Executive Steve Mays on Monday declared a local state of emergency because of Friday’s rain and flooding. In his declaration he said that approximately six inches of rain in a 12-hour period.

Barrett said that Gov. Steve Beshear also declared a state of emergency.

Opinion/News Page



LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

By State Representative Cluster Howard

The 2015 session of the Kentucky General Assembly is now history and there is much to report. In the House Majority, we began work in January with an ambitious agenda to address Kentucky’s growing heroin epidemic; stabilize the state’s Road Fund; and secure protective orders for dating couples in cases of domestic violence or stalking. We also sought to preserve the state’s future Master Settlement Agreement (MSA) payments which are helping diversify Kentucky’s farms; provide critical health care and offer early childhood development services throughout the Commonwealth.

In these areas and more, we proved successful and, for a short, 30-day session held in odd-numbered years, I’m thankful for all we were able to accomplish for Kentucky’s citizens in such a limited amount of time.

On the last day of session, we reached compromise with the Senate on a comprehensive effort to provide more options for the treatment of heroin addiction, increase penalties for drug traffickers and allow greater access to life-saving medication. The legislation also allows individual communities to establish a needle exchange program as a way of decreasing the possibility for blood-borne diseases. Additionally, it carries a no-fault, “Good Samaritan” clause that provides immunity to those who seek emergency care for an individual who has suffered a drug overdose.

The heroin legislation immediately infuses Kentucky’s addiction treatment system with \$10 million followed by \$24 million annually. This money comes from savings gained through prior judicial

reforms that have saved our state millions and reduced recidivism rates by up to 15 percent. I predict our heroin law will be a model for the nation as we aggressively target those who deal in misery and death, while also recognizing that drug abuse and addiction is not just a criminal issue, but also a mental health issue. Because this legislation contains an emergency clause, it became law immediately upon receiving the governor’s signature this week.

Through House Bill 299, we’ve been able to stabilize the state’s road fund by freezing the “floor” of the state gas tax. These funds are necessary for life-saving road repairs on city, county and state roadways that are also crucial for sustaining commerce, creating jobs and ensuring economic development efforts can continue. Over half of the road fund revenues go directly to our local governments for use right here in our community.

Also, thanks to House Bill 8, Kentuckians in dating relationships will now be able to seek immediate civil protection against an abusive partner. Previously, only victims who are married to, have a child with, or live with their abuser could seek civil protection from domestic violence or abuse, physical violence, or stalking as specified under Kentucky law. That left most young, college-age women without this protection from a stalker, or abusive boyfriend. This legislation represents a significant step forward because these protective orders have been shown to work, and help stop the violence.

Passage of House Bill 512 restores certainty to Kentucky’s annual MSA payments from tobacco companies. I was proud to support this measure that protects Kentucky’s efforts to create new farm-

based business enterprises, revitalize the state’s farm economy, and diversify our state’s agriculture portfolio as tobacco use continues to decline. This legislation follows a June 2014 Settlement Agreement between Kentucky and tobacco manufacturers and ends a long-running legal dispute over an enforcement obligation under the MSA.

While all these measures represent positive steps forward for the Commonwealth, I am disappointed that the Senate did not follow the House Majority’s lead in proposing a viable solution to sustain the Kentucky Teachers’ Retirement System. Under House Bill 4, our plan sought to take advantage of historically low interest rates by issuing bonds to stabilize the system. Our Senate colleagues refused to go along with our efforts, but this is a legal and moral obligation to our teachers and retirees that cannot be ignored. I want the educators in my district to know how much I appreciate their service and that I will continue to fight on their behalf to identify a solution.

Despite this, there are still many more successes to discuss from the 2015 annual session, and I will brief you in my next column on additional measures that were enacted. Until then, please know how proud I am of the honor to represent the people of the 91st district in Breathitt, Estill, Lee and Owsley counties. Your emails and phone calls provided me with valuable opinions, information, and support, and I am thankful for each message I received. I ask that you continue to keep in touch during the interim by e-mailing me at cluster.howard@lrc.ky.gov or contacting me via the Legislative Message Line at 1-800-1-800-372-7181.

Going solar a good move

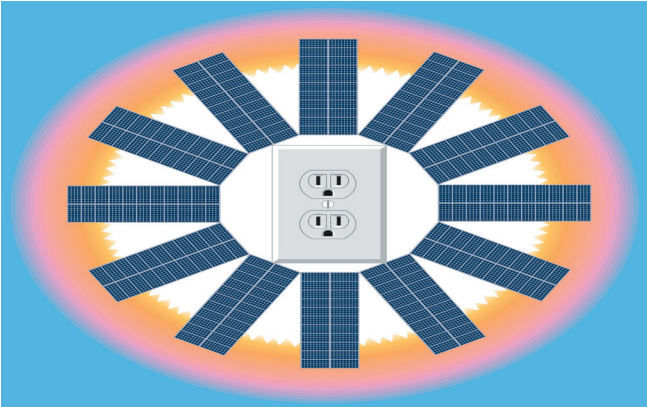
The News-Enterprise

Rich Griendling has a very unique relationship with Nolin RECC — he is not only a customer but also a vendor.

March 20 marked a monumental day for Griendling, who’s an artist. That was the day he had 64 solar panels installed on his Elizabethtown home. In the next four days, he produced twice as much energy as was needed and he sent the excess back to Nolin in exchange for an electricity credit.

What once was just a novel concept has now come to fruition as the Griendlings are now making money while they make electricity. The “power credit” can be sold for a profit or can be held in a power bank and used to power the home at night, during excessively cloudy days, or during bad storms. The point is that the generated electricity belongs to the Griendlings and the decision on what to do with excess is entirely theirs to make.

The Griendlings aren’t alone. There currently are more than 600,000 homes in the United States using solar to power their homes in 2014. Locally, there are 32 Nolin customers using solar



technology to help power their homes. Only two of these produce enough electricity to completely power their homes and generate enough extra power to have a negative balance electric bill. Imagine getting your electric bill each month and seeing a balance due that says \$0?

Making the decision to go full solar is a tough one, like with most new technologies there are pros and cons to consider, here are some of them: Pros: Renewable, Abundant, Sustainable Environmentally, friendly Reduces electricity cost Multiple applications, Silent energy, Financial support from government, Low maintenance, Cons: Expensive, Intermittent Energy storage is expensive

Associated with pollution, Exotic materials Requires space

Obviously solar energy isn’t something new, but the magnitude and scope of the Griendlings’ installation is relatively cutting edge and deserving of attention. The biggest benefit is this “free” energy is something the Griendling’s will be receiving for life. While the cost of solar panels have declined by about 60 percent since 2011, the ticket in the door still is a sizable investment.

The 60 solar panels for the Griendlings was a total investment of about \$45,000. It will take them about seven years to break even but along the way they will be getting closer and closer to their dream of “free” power.

Community Events

Farmers Market Mandatory Meeting

The Lee County Farmers Market (Mountain Farmers Market) will meet on Thursday, April 9th at 6:00 p.m. at the Lee County Extension Service (257 Industrial Park Rd). At this meeting members will be certified to accept the W.I.C. Vouchers and the Senior Farmers Market Vouchers. Before a member can accept the W.I.C. Vouchers or Senior Farmers Market Vouchers at the market he or she must go through a certified training. For additional information please contact the Lee County Extension Service at (606) 464-2759. Educational programs of Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

A grandparent’s dream

By Chuck Caudill

Picture sitting in the backyard with a rose colored band lighting the Eastern horizon—a gauzy fog drifts from the holler—the dark pines echo with turkeys gobbling. Your grandchild sits next to you breathlessly seeking a needle in the heavenly hay stack. With a yelp of discovery and a finger pointing skyward, the words you have been waiting to hear light up your face and heart, “There it is. See it? Right there. That’s the Satellite I built.”

As the single white orb drifts across the horizon, a heavenly testament of accomplishment, the beaming face of you grandchild reflects in the salty tear crawling down your face. The life you had sacrificed for and built in the often unforgiving hills of Eastern Kentucky has paid off. Your family can stay home and have a bright future for generations to come on the family farm in the hills you all love.

Is this a scene for some future time? It could already have happened. The Aerospace Industry is the number one export industry for Kentucky selling 7.8 billion dollars in goods in 2014.

41 companies are already in the state and 64 companies in the Northern Kentucky Southern Ohio, Southern In-

diana region already employ over 12,000 workers. The industry has almost doubled since 2003, and grown 40% since 2013.

Companies like Rajant Technologies, who last week announced their opening of a production facility in Morehead, and NASA, giving MSU 7.9 million dollars (part of a 15 million dollar matching grant) to build, track and monitor a satellite going to the moon, are proof opportunities continue to grow.

Our location, highways, rail lines, airports and waterways make Kentucky an ideal Logistics point. Low Energy costs (6th lowest in the nation, 20% lower than the national average) make us attractive and our advance manufacturing and workforce abilities mean a company isn’t starting from ground zero.

Morehead State University has one of four Space Science Centers in the United States. Eastern Kentucky University, Ashland and Somerset Community Colleges all have aerospace programs and graduated students to work in the industry. These students do everything from painting landing gears to measuring decaying quasars.

Local school districts are working with groups like

“Space Trek to train women scientists and “Challenger Center” to inspire curiosity of future explorers. There is also the “Air+Space Academy” which creates private pilots and brings aeronautic, technology, engineering, systems, and manufacturing processes to High School students. “Project Leading the Way” develops students from first grade to graduation in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) to compete in the world economy. The “Craft Academy” is a resident program to allow the best and brightest in science and mathematics to attend a residence program at MSU free of charge their Junior and Senior years of high school.

Scratching out a living in timber, coal, oil and tobacco, has for generations, allowed us to stay in the hills we call home. Now is the chance to cast our net in the heavens. Our grandchildren’s deep roots here will allow them to grow and play in the stars we could only look at.

Granny and Papaw have built the launch pad here in Kentucky. Now, with love, experience and knowledge, we can be there to keep fueling their dreams and ignite their desire to fly.

Risqué business

The courageous ladies of the Pleasant Pointe Assisted Living center in Ohio bared it all for underprivileged children, producing a “Full Monty” calendar that’s selling like hotcakes at \$12 a copy, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens.

Strategically placed objects such as banners and

a bubbly bubble bath provided a modicum of cover for the overage posers but couldn’t hide their enthusiasm or their mischievous smiles.

The center’s administrator, Teresa Morris, said that the residents who partook of the modeling opportunity, all of whom were in their 80s and 90s, thoroughly

enjoyed themselves, reports The Akron Beacon Journal.

They “were like 20-year-olds - giggling, and having the time of their lives. I do not believe the elderly should just sit around staring at each other. I want a fun environment where I challenge them and they challenge me,” Ms. Morris noted.

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GOSPEL MEETING
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April 16-19, 2015
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Speaker – Bro. Jay Dixon
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Lee County Library Story Hour

Submitted by Allen Booth

Captivated by the story telling skill of Lee County Library's Thelma Estes, fortunate children learned about Pete the Cat's Big Easter Adventure. Surely these children will develop a love of reading and how reading will take you, vicariously, to many wonderful destination!

After the story was over, these children were treated to hot dogs, chips, and a soft drink. Then it was on to more adventure as volunteers had hidden Easter eggs for these children to find.

Thanks to Thelma Estes, Librarian Sonya Spencer, and all the others who make the story hour possible and fun!



Obituaries



Lois McGovern

Lois Lynn Napier McGovern, daughter of Bobbie Napier Horn and the late Raleigh Napier, was born in Hazard, Kentucky on October 7, 1951 and departed this life in Lee County, Kentucky on Friday, April 3, 2015 at the age of 63 years, 5 months, and 27 days. Lois was a Veteran of the U.S. Army, Volunteer for the Woolly Worm Committee, and a member of the Beattyville Church of God.

She is survived by her mother, Bobbie and step-father, Jerry Horn of Beattyville, Kentucky; two sisters, Joey Napier Adams and Vivian Napier Abner and husband Arch of Beattyville; one son, Michael Raleigh Pugh of Charlotte, North Carolina; one niece, Veronica Littrell and husband Tim of Stamping Ground, Kentucky; two nephews, John Michael Adams of Shelbyville, Kentucky and Derek Richard Adams and wife Virginia of Richmond, Kentucky; and a host of other relatives and friends.

A private graveside service was held Monday, April 6, 2015 at the Napier Family Cemetery with Arch Abner and Mike Adams officiating. Burial is in the Napier Family Cemetery in Lee County, KY.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Pep Coalition.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

STONE COAL CEMETERY NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service honoring all those buried in Stone Coal Cemetery, which is located on Highway 587 in Lee County, will be held there on May 24, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. All are welcome. Donations for the maintenance of the cemetery may be mailed to: Stone Coal Cemetery Association, Inc. c/o Kenneth Mays, Treasurer 1286 Hamilton Ridge Road, Beattyville, KY 41311

ST. HELENS CEMETERY

TO ENSURE YOUR FAMILY'S GRAVES ARE MOWED AND MAINTAINED FOR MEMORIAL DAY AND THE REST OF THE YEAR, I NEED TO RECEIVE YOUR ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS BY MAY 15TH. ANYTIME YOUR DECORATIONS ARE MISSING FROM YOUR FAMILY GRAVES, IT'S DUE TO THE HIGH WINDS HAVING BLOWN THEM INTO THE GENERAL MOWING AREA. IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO KNOW WHERE THEY BELONG; THEREFORE, I MUST REMOVE AND DISPOSE OF THEM IN ORDER TO MOW AND MAINTAIN THE CEMETERY. PLEASE SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO: JERRY GRIFFIN, P.O. BOX 24, ST. HELENS, KY 41368.

A different view

By Betty Crabtree



Reading recently in Romans 1:21 & 2 Corinthians 10:5 I read that "Because, although they knew God, they did not glorify Him as God, nor were thankful, but because futile (to make empty, vain, foolish, useless, confused; imaginations) in their thoughts & their foolish hearts were darkened." Romans New King James Version. The commentary says, All people know in their hearts that God exists as well as something of His moral requirements.... for saving faith comes only through hearing & believing the Bible's message about Christ. I believe that!

In the King James Version, 2 Corinthians 10:5 it reads thus, "Casting down imaginations, & every high thing that exalts itself against the knowledge of God, & bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ. Where do imaginations begin? In our thoughts! I'm reminded of a little song I learned in Sunday School when I was very young. "Be careful little eyes what you see, little ears what you hear, little feet where you go, little hands what you do, for the Father up above is looking down in love, so be careful...."

Is that to say all imaginations could be harmful? Of course not. If Henry Ford had not imagined a car running on wheels & propelled by a motor, we wouldn't have cars and of course I could go on & on with mankind's imagining of good & helpful things that were born in someone's minds or thoughts.

But what is the Scripture meaning when it says "casting down vain imaginations"? We surly know he is talking about stubborn, willful people who imagine only evil. And all you have to do is turn on the 'uncensored' T.V. & you can see all kinds of wicked, evil thoughts that man has thought of & done & is doing.

In the Message Bible, Genesis 6:5 it says, "God saw that human evil was out of control. People thought evil, imagined evil, evil, evil from morning to night. God was sorry that he had made the human race in the first place; it broke his heart"....

So what is the remedy? Mt. 5:6 "Blessed are those who hunger & thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled. (And what is righteousness? Doing what is right, just doing what is in agreement with God's standards.) Philippians 4:8 "Finally, brethren, whatever things are true, noble, just, pure, lovely, things of Good Report, if there is any virtue, anything praise worthy – Think On These Things!" Meditate (imagine) on these things.

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Life-saving opportunity
Blood drive scheduled in Beattyville

Area residents are invited to be life-savers at the upcoming Kentucky Blood Center blood drive.

Lee County ATC
Thurs., Apr. 16 from 9 am - 2 pm
on the KBC Bloodmobile
at the Lee County Vocational School
at 690 Fairground Ridge Rd. in Beattyville.

Sponsored by HOSA.

To schedule a donation or for more details, visit kybloodcenter.org or call 800.775.2522.

Blood donors must have a photo I.D., be 17-years-old (16 with parental consent), weigh at least 110 pounds, be in general good health and meet additional requirements. Sixteen-year-old donors must have a signed parental permission slip, which can be found at kybloodcenter.org.

About Kentucky Blood Center

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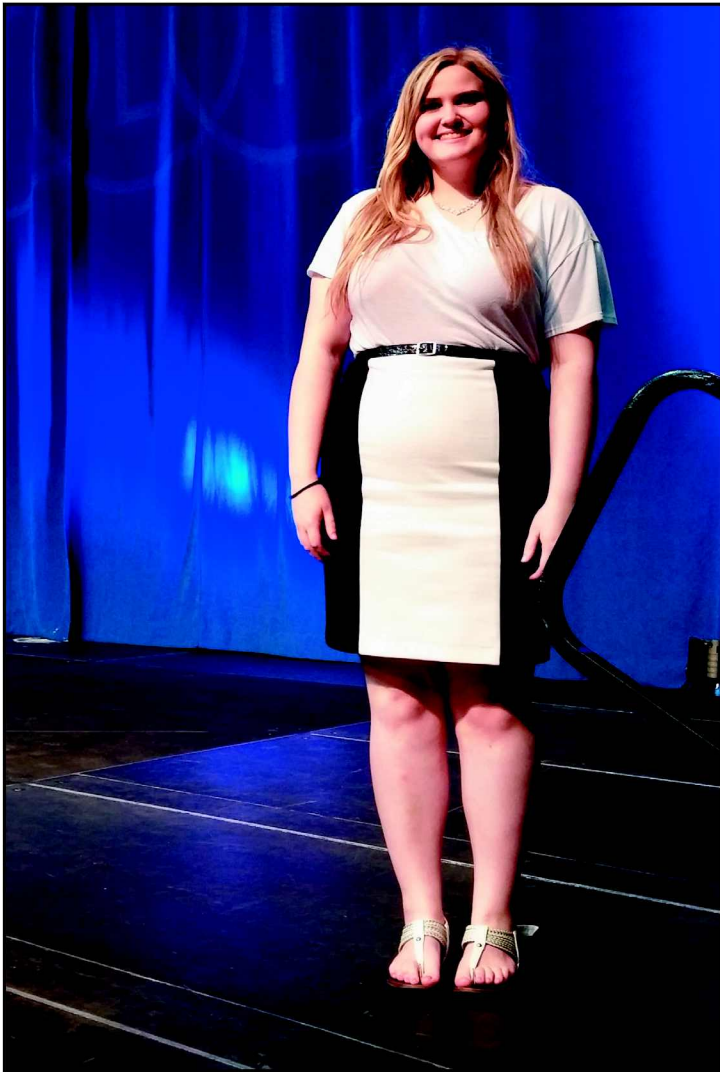
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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



STLP Conference

Congratulations to Katherine Ackerman who recently placed second in the Geek Squad Ready Competition at the state STLP Conference. The competition was held at Rupp Arena and the Lexington Convention Center on March 26th. As part of the competition, Katherine had to complete a website about a woman in history, provide a resume and letters of recommendation, and complete an interview. For the website, Katherine focused on Grace Hopper who invented the first computer code. “I enjoyed researching and learning about someone who invented something we use in our everyday lives,” said Katherine. Over 8000 people attended the event, and over 360 schools and 94 districts came to show what they know.

RTA to meet

Lee County Retired Teachers Association Meeting, Monday, April 13, 1:30 p.m. Beattyville Christian Church Annex



Chess Tournament

Congratulations to Bryan Combs for winning all four of his matches at the Kentucky State Scholastic Team Chess Tournament that was held at the UK Student Center on March 14th. Bryan was one of only three students in the K-12 division of the tournament with a perfect score and was ranked third out of eighty-two players!



Warming up

Retired teachers Avis Thompson (left) and Geneva Duncil warming up before a presentation Tuesday at Southside Elementary. Students from Lee County Middle School gave a presentation about Black History.



Teddy Bear fair

Submitted by Arielle R. Estes

Recently, Beattyville and Southside Elementary first grade students attended the annual Teddy Bear Fair at Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital . This event gives MWMH the opportunity to educate child about injury prevention and allows them to become more familiar with the facility, making a visit to the hospital less frightening. Students received a bear that visited various locations around the hospital including the emergency room, patient room on the medical unit, X-ray and more. Students also learned about medication safety and heart health.



School Calendar!

Lee County Middle School Site Base Council’s regular meetings will be on the last Tuesday of every month at 4:00 in the LCMS library. Next will be on Tuesday, March 30th.

LCMS Yearbook Sale

Yearbooks are on now on sale for \$25. Anyone who would like to order a yearbook may do so by paying a deposit of \$10 down and the rest when the book comes in. Or, you may pay the \$25 dollars in full. All yearbooks must be reserved in advance with a deposit or paid in full. No extra copies will be ordered. The last day to reserve your copy will be March 27th. Contact Mrs. Debra Smith or Mrs. Teresa Noe at 606-464-5010 if you have any questions.

Upcoming events at Southside

- 13 UK Surveys
- 17 AB Honor Roll Rewards
- 17 5th Grade Trip to Frankfort
- 18-20 Youth Haven Dental Clinic/464-2445
- 24 Career Day
- 24 Spelling Bee/pm
- 28 Red Carpet/K-3 @ 6 pm, 4-6 @ 7 pm

- May 1 4-H-Tour of new building (all students)
- 5 Student Dental Exams
- 8 Science Presentation/Jason Lindsey- All Students
- 12 Pep Rally
- 13, 14, 15, 18, 19 Testing(Tentative)
- 22 Attendance Field Trip/Churchill Downs
- 28 Last Day School for Students

Scholarships available for dual credit classes

Lee and Owsley county high school juniors and seniors have until May 15 to apply for a scholarship to help pay for dual credit classes taken at a Kentucky college or university. The Mary Jo Young Scholarship, named for a former member of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), provides assistance with tuition and textbook expenses for up to two classes each semester. Scholarships can only be used in the fall and spring semesters. To be considered, students must be in grades 11 or 12 during the 2015-2016 academic year. They must have at least an 18 ACT composite or earn at least a 2.5 GPA during the 2014-2015 academic year. Priority is given to students eligible for free and reduced-price lunch. The application is available on www.kheaa.com. Students must apply through their www.kheaa.com account.

PROM TICKETS ON SALE NOW



Mr. Miller will be taking up Prom Ticket money before or after school in his classroom, room number 104. Cost is \$25 per person (\$50 per couple) if paid on or before April 7. Cost is \$30 per person (\$60 per couple) if paid after April 7. Last Day to pay is April 30. If your date does not attend or has not attended Lee County High School, you must pick up a form from Mr. Miller and submit it to Mr. Murray before April 17th.

Lee County High School Yearbooks are on sale from now until the end of the school year. Very few extra books will be order. Yearbook Order Form \$30 a book \$5 for name=\$35

Student Name _____
of Yearbooks _____

Please Print Your Name How You Want It To Appear On Your Yearbook Clearly Below. Return order from to Mrs. Parrett in Room 115. Make checks payable to Lee County High School.

Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

Robert Lee Abner, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Vernon Adams, charge: flagrant non support; charge: failure to appear.

Dennis Addison, charge: failure to issue insurance card; charge: no registration plates; charge: no registration receipt.

Josh Angel, charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.

Randy Bain, charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Jacob T. Baker, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence < 21 years of age; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card.

Anthony Glenn Bond, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

James T. Brandenburg. Charge: operating motor vehicle under influence.

Anthony Bush, charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury; charge: criminal mischief 2nd degree.

Amanda G. Campbell, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Sheila L. Campbell, charge: harassment physical contact no injury.

Daniel R. Caudell, charge: assault 2nd degree domestic violence; charge: assault 4th degree child abuse; charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree; charge: criminal mischief 3rd degree; charge: unlawful possession of meth precursor 1st offense.

Casey Lee Cockerham, charge: weekender.

James Edward Creech, charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury; charge: non payment of fines; charge: failure to appear; charge: probation violation for felony offense; charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Rakeisha Day, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Jacob Deaton, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Michael Dunn, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: menacing.

Dustin C. Estes, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition auto, \$500 or more but u/\$10,000.

Donnie Frost, charge: unlawful possession of meth precursor, 1st offense.

Offie L. Fugate, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Jason Gillam, charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Gary L. Goodman, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense.

Michael Todd Gross, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Daniel Lewis Haddix, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Chad W. Hardin, charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense.

Marcus Harvey, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: possession

controlled substance 2nd degree; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense; charge: possession of marijuana.

Jerry Wayne Hensley, charge: cruelty to animals 2nd degree; charge: burglary 2nd degree.

Roy L. Hollon, charge: failure to appear.

Phoebe Hudson, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container.

Victor Hudson, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container.

Brandon Eva Johnson, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500.

Sasha M. Johnson, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: serving bench warrant for court.

David McKinney, charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree.

Netta J. Mclemore, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500.

Curtis L. Miller, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: no registration receipt; charge: no registration plates; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree; charge: menacing; charge: criminal mischief 3rd degree; charge: possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited.

Matthew Nitzan, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500.

Savannah L. Napier, charge: no registration receipt; charge: no registration plates; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Raymond Pierson, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: disorderly conduct 1st degree; charge: drink alcoholic beverage in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Angela G. Rice. Charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Steven R. Rice, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Forrest Richie, charge: criminal trespassing 3rd degree; charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: no operators-moped license; charge: license to be in possession; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: failure of non owner operators to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; charge: failure to produce insurance card.

Ricky Ray Richmond, charge: burglary, 3rd degree.

Billy Rose, charge: assault 4th degree minor injury.

Adrianne M. Rowan, charge: manufacturing methamphetamine 1st offense; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 2nd offense (methamphetamine); charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense.

Jeffery J. Rowe, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense.

Andrea R. Watkins, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: failure to appear; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500.

Kevin Watson, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition firearm; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: possession of marijuana.

Clyde A. Whitley, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Darlene Wittenmyer, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Ronnie L. Wyatt, charge: burglary 3rd degree.



Deeds

Deed

William E. Evans and Shirley Evans of Evans Lane to Harold Lee Shouse and Leighandra Kay Shouse of Pine Grove Road a tract of land in Lee County.

Recorded March 30.

Deed

Troy Deaton of Barker Bar Road to Gary Herald of Beattyville a tract of land between the Barker Bar Branch and the Baker Bar Passway.

Recorded 31,

Deed

Phillip C. Backus of Spencer Ridge and Diane Jennings of Mt. Vernon to Phillip C. Backus a tract of land in Lee County.

Recorded April 1.

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Robert F. Little and Dana Little of Stanton to Ron Rich and Janet Rich of Burlington Lot # 72 of the Mountain Laurel Park.

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Deed

Irene Dixon through her Power of Attorney Timothy E. Dixon to the Providence Church of God a tract of land on Butler Ridge Road.

Recorded April 6.

Marriages

Danielle Hope Coots, 23, banker of Jackson and Dylan Shane Brandenburg, 22, heavy equipment operator of Beattyville were married March 28.

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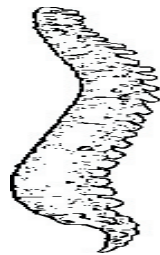


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